



—Neil Driscoll photo

I DON'T CARE HOW THEY SPELL IT IN THE JOURNAL . . .—As the first daily Gateway was prepared Monday four of the more photogenic staffers were culled from the hundreds at the print shop to check final page proofs with Wiebe Huisman, composition man there. From left to right the staffers are Bill Miller, managing editor; Sheila Ballard, ace reporter; Don Sellar, editor-in-chief; and Bryan Campbell, sports editor.

Lack of funds forces delay in Student Means Survey

The Canada Student Means Survey is broke.

Another \$50,000 is required to complete the project undertaken more than a year ago by the Canadian Union of Students in an effort to reveal the financial burden on Canada's students.

The results of the survey and preliminary analysis of the university student section of the report will be published Feb. 1 the CUS national office announced Friday.

Several further reports are planned, but these will be delayed until CUS is able to secure funds for their completion.

The original budgeted cost for the statistical gathering was \$32,000 with the government subsidizing CUS to the extent of \$22,000.

U of A students' union officials have been using the impending survey findings to forestall action on fee increases at this university. They contend the survey results will enforce their freeze the fees demand and have asked the university to delay increases until all the relevant facts are available.

The delay and extra expenses are caused by problems in statistical procedure and input programming for the computers at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which is co-operating with CUS in the survey.

FUND RAISING
The CUS national office in Ottawa has embarked on a fund

raising campaign to acquire the money to complete the compiling and analysis of the survey results.

Patrick Kenniff, CUS national president, says the survey results are urgently needed because of forth-coming federal-provincial conferences on higher education, the establishment of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada's student aid committee and imminent action in the educa-

tional field by the new parliament.

The U of A section of the cross-Canada survey was almost sabotaged by the apathetic response of students here. Only one-third of the selected students responded to the initial survey, but the valid sample was finally obtained after a massive propaganda effort.

The complete results of the survey will be available by June 1, 1965.

UGEC says McGill still in union

MONTREAL (CUP)—The co-ordinating committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has ruled that McGill is still a member in good standing of the union.

The decision was taken at a recent meeting, and will remain in effect until a second referendum is held at McGill to decide the atomy issue.

A first referendum taken last December showed 53 per cent of those voting were opposed to McGill's membership in UGECQ.

The referendum was later ruled invalid by the McGill students' council, when ballots ran out at one poll an hour before the poll was scheduled to close. But McGill will not exercise any of its membership rights in UGECQ until the second referendum has decided the issue.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill council, had this to say about McGill's status in the organization:

"The negative feeling on the campus at the moment does not allow us to participate actively in UGECQ. Until my council is given a mandate to act as responsible members of UGECQ, we will continue in a passive role within the union."

Commenting on the first referendum, Miss Sholzberg said she was disappointed in the results and hoped all McGill students would get out and vote in the next plebiscite, expected to be held next month.

Miss Sholzberg went on to charge that the leaders of the anti-UGECQ forces at McGill were "rightists."

"During some speeches I made they held up placards with the picture of Barry Goldwater," she said.

She also claimed there was latent anti-feminism among many of her opponents, "who thought serious thought and debate beyond the ken of a female."

Student cause head neglected Provost Ryan claims new act should be 'focus' for future

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

University Provost A. A. Ryan expressed concern Monday that student affairs have not received adequate attention in the revision of the University Act.

"There should be a specific section of the Act dealing with students' affairs," he said, "which would act as a focus for further developments."

* * *

He expressed fears that possibly the revisions would pass the provincial legislature without sufficient airing of the points of view by all the parties concerned.

Prof. Ryan addressed students' council Monday. His remarks about the University Act followed a lively debate between himself and Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board chairman Branny Schepanovich regarding the jurisdiction of DIE.

He suggested students' council make strong recommendations to the provincial government regarding the University Act.

"I feel the Deans' Council and the General Faculty Council still have some things to say. By releasing their recommendations all of our parallel students' associations, such as the graduate students' association."

A special students' affairs section should deal with the incorporation of the students' union as well as the possible future incorporation of all parallel students' associations, such as the graduate students' association.

Asked why jurisdiction of the students' council was transferred from the Senate to the General Faculty Council, Prof. Ryan replied that the Senate had disowned student affairs.

The Senate will now become a public forum for the "broad discussion of ideas related to the university," he said.

The Governors' committee felt the General Faculty Council was the logical body to handle students' affairs. However, other suggestions are certainly in order, he said.

DIE, Ryan clash over discipline

Students and administration clashed head-on Monday over discipline enforcement in residences.

University Provost A. A. Ryan and Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board Chairman Branny Schepanovich tangled in a lively debate at a students' council meeting.

The dispute erupted after DIE's Dec. 9 acquittal of an elected student residence official on the charge of acting against the principles of good conduct and in the best interests of the students. The student was involved in a liquor raid in October.

Schepanovich contended that since the episode occurred on campus and since the charge was laid specifically against the student as a member of the students' union, DIE's ruling was valid.

Professor Ryan contended that the DIE by-laws were worded poorly and might possibly result in giving DIE powers it does not have.

"But the residence is the students' home, and as such DIE has no jurisdiction there," he said. "The Board should have known this."

Prof. Ryan also criticized DIE recommendations for changes in residence government.

Prof. Ryan defended student government in the residence.

"It is not perfect, but it needs time to develop," he said.

Cases of jurisdictional dispute such as this imply irresponsibility and may incline those in authority to look unfavorably on further advances in student self-government, he said.

"Communication with new students is one of my major problems," he said.

"The student handbook was drawn up by a students' committee, but by me. I have worked hard in setting up a student government in residences, but I am becoming exasperated," he said.

Council passed a vote of confidence in DIE. Prof. Ryan cast an honorary vote in favor of the motion.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

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Wente Tornado, Marilyn Sellar and yours truly, Harvey Thompson.

The Gateway is published daily this week by the students union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-
in-Chief is responsible for the publication of the paper. Final copy deadline (including short items)
for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday: advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday.
Manager: Alex Hardy. Office phone—833-1155. Circulation—
—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of
postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

mr. pearson's panacea

The new Canadian parliamentary session opens today in Ottawa, amid rumors of an imaginative program of federal aid to universities. Political pundits are already filling the country's daily newspapers with material proclaiming the eventual arrival of "free college education" in Canada. It is significant, however, to note that these writers have failed to define the term "free" education and have therefore contributed to and mirrored a great public ignorance on the subject.

For example, the Canadian Union of Students has come out in favor of "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" with a secondary target involving the removal of all tuition fees at Canadian universities. This stand has been interpreted generally as one advocating "free education," when it does no such thing. Free education, say CUS officials, is a goal which involves the provision of books, transportation to and from university, room-and-board charges and living expenses in addition to tuition free.

Not even Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition could provide students with such clear-cut answers. But what will the Pearson government be willing to do for students?

One writer, Peter C. Newman, sees the government's legislative thrust in education as "an imaginative program of federal aid to universities," which "... may be the final major social initiative of a government which has already given Canadians a universal pension plan and a labor code, has launched the Canada assistance plan and a

war on poverty, and has pledged itself to a national system of medicine."

Basically, the new government education program is believed to consist of massive amounts of money channelled into bursaries (on the basis of need) and scholarships (on the basis of merit); increased per capita grants to Canadian universities and colleges from federal coffers and allocation of large additional sums for federally-sponsored research at universities. Such a program is not only a good one to talk about on the hustings—it is the kind of program which is neither controversial nor difficult to push through on onerous Commons.

Most of the government's program, which certainly does not show any sign of bringing free education closer to reality, has apparently come out of recommendations made last October by the Bladen Commission on securing higher education in Canada, a report sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The report predicts that the current university enrollment of 178,200 will increase to 461,000 in the next ten years, and that in the same period government aid to higher education would have to jump from \$355 million to \$1,704 million.

The Liberal Party, like all the other political parties in Canada, has been spurred into action by alarming figures which plainly show that the government's current education policy is one which requires federal intervention and assistance.

University students across Canada who have been waiting for the announcement of Mr. Pearson's panacea for higher education. Today's speech from the Throne is a document which could herald a new and enlightened approach to education in this country.

ontario report analysis

television lectures modify learning process

by cliff bytt
reprinted from the mcmaster silhouette

Critics of the boob-tube beware—TV lectures are on the way.

This prediction is made in a 28-page report prepared for the heads of Ontario's provincially-assisted universities and colleges and published in December. The reason? Television lectures offer advantages to the direct system both quantitatively and qualitatively.

The quantitative advantages are obvious, says the report. More students can be taught by fewer instructors. The use of video-tape greatly increases the scope of the TV classroom. Television offers a number of qualitative advantages, especially in the fields of science and medicine, where delicate observations as the staining of a slide, certain dental techniques or the scanning of detailed graphs can be made easily visible to a large studio audience.

By 1970 there will be a shortage of qualified professors in Canadian universities, says the report. About 8,300 full-time staff will be needed in all Ontario universities in 1970-71. From the present level of 3,700, the provincially-assisted Ontario universities will need between 600 and 900 additional staff members each year. But only 190

Ph.D.s were granted in Ontario in 1963-64.

The purpose of television will then be to "make optimum use of the talents of every staff member who will be available." Television also solves the problem of the problem of increased enrolment, by enabling the professor to give his lecture once and reach a large studio class, leaving time to conduct seminars, meet students individually and pursue his own research and supervision.

Television, says the report, seems to be a practical way to handle the very best lectures made available to all. It also supplies a helpful method to achieve uniformity of instruction, especially in introductory courses. The use of videotape gives the additional advantage of being able to repeat lectures. The report predicts the establishment of tape libraries, where students may have explanations and portions of lectures repeated.

The principle of quality over quantity, the report states, "is generally accepted by the academic community, though its application to a widening scope of subjects is moving through a cycle of initial resistance, experimentation and evaluation."

"The most serious doubts are based on the fear that television may obscure the whole process of higher education." The fear is that the "professional virtues of sincere and humble scholar-

ship" may become overshadowed by "selfishness and the desire for the showman." The use of television may tend to "elevate the performing professor and reduce his class assistants to conforming drudges. The autonomy of universities themselves could be threatened if governments forced them to use the medium against their judgment."

There is another fear, which has to do with the place of the lecture in the learning process. The report says: "The extensive use of television in universities might lead to too great a stress on the lecture as a teaching device." But with the use of videotape libraries, the lecture will become "supplemental to, not the core of, teaching and learning."

Thus the student's role will change from a passive one to one of active inquiry. "The core of the learning process might ... be shifted back to ... individual learning by the student ... aided by books and videotapes used to supplement his tutorials and seminars."

Television lectures, says the report, cause a general improvement in teaching techniques. Experience has shown "that lectures prepared for delivery on television are ... more compact, better organized, better illustrated and more 'cored about'."

the label of hate

by bryan campbell

People are fighting, demonstrating, escalating and dying in Vietnam. Not a very world-shaking statement at first glance—but there's more to it than a first glance. People are the last thing anyone mentions when they talk of Vietnam. They talk of V.C., Communists, aggressors, Capitalists, Imperialists—the list is endless: Anything for a label, you can't have without a label.

According to the State Department "White Paper" of February 17, 1965, Ho Chi Minh is the leader of the "Communist regime in Hanoi" and is behind the "infiltrators from North Viet Nam who make up the vast majority of the so-called hard-core Viet Cong, as well as accompany terrorists and espionage and propaganda agents."

The other side is no better. A recent issue of World Student News calls the Viet-

nam affair a "War of Atrocity" and lists the evils of the "American aggressors." World Student News selects quotes to state hate. The magazine quotes one report to the International Central Commission as follows:

"(The report) specified among its complaints 'decapitations, evasions and public display of murdered women and children ... 650,000 people have been maimed by firearms and torture,'"

"The 'Imperialists' are behind it, according to the World Student News.

If you count carefully you will find 12 labels for hate inside the quotation marks.

A label is a peculiar thing. Once you have labelled it you don't have to think of it in human terms. You are killing the label and that's easy. It's not easy to kill the man next door because you know him as a person. A North Vietnamese is just a Communist.

And to the North Vietnamese the American soldier is just an Imperialist aggressor and easy to kill.

But it doesn't stop there. Ho Chi Minh and Lyndon Johnson are labels for hate. If you take a stand on one side of the issue one of these two ceases to be a person. For the Americans, Ho Chi Minh is the epitome of the Communist tyrant. He is not unlike Stalin or Castro or Hitler—even though Hitler wasn't a Communist—to the American mind, Ho Chi Minh is horrible. There is nothing good about Ho Chi Minh.

Ho Chi Minh is labelled. Ho is automatically opposed to every value in the Western way of life.

Lyndon Johnson undergoes the same transformation in the minds of the other side. He stands for oppression, hate, slaughter and murder. He carries the bomb, the gas, the phosphorus explosives in his quick-draw holster.

Remove the labels and look at Johnson's humanity—the picture changes surprisingly.

In the light of day both these men have a lot in common. I think they are both working for the same end—a fruitful solution. Ho Chi Minh is an old man. He has been in politics since the late 1920s and he has been fighting for the Vietnamese almost continuously. Ho Chi Minh has seen the Japanese, the French and the Americans. Lyndon Johnson has a record stretching back to the New Deal days of President Roosevelt.

Both are good men without the labels. Both are good men don't use labels too.



what's in mike's bag for university students?

Traffic movements disrupted in McMaster parking battle

HAMILTON (CUP)—McMaster University students have taken to the streets in the current parking fee crisis here.

A group of 20 students early in the morning of Jan. 10 blocked parking lot entrances and attempted to disrupt their operation, although University President H. G. Thode had announced that student protests would not affect the administration's policy.

(The "park-in" was organized by an ad hoc committee of the Students' Representative Assembly to protest parking conditions and the recent imposition of a parking fee.)

Four student stalled their cars in the entrance to the lots, but city police were already on the scene. One student had his driver's license taken by an official, and recovered

it only by the efforts of his lawyer later in the day.

A tow truck, called to the scene, had first its keys and then its ignition wires removed.

For several minutes, students even blocked a second truck which was attempting to remove the stalled one.

Other students picketed entrance booths or distracted parking officials by paying fees with pennies, cheques, and American bills.

An attempt was made to continue the protest Jan. 11, but police acted quickly and toughly in the near-zero weather and the attempt ended after 20 minutes.

A campus policeman was reported to have exhorted drivers to "run over" demonstrators blocking their entrance to the lots.

Brief calls for wider coverage

By EKKHARD KOTTKE

Students' union has asked the provincial government to amend the Treatment Services Act to provide better medical insurance for students.

As the act stands the government is forced to discriminate against a large sector of the student body.

The only students who benefit from assistance to students' medical services are the ones 19 years of age or less. In addition they must qualify as dependents on the family plans (MSI).

Older students must have resided in Alberta for 12 months out of the last 24 and be not principally dependent on other persons for their maintenance.

In a submission to the provincial government the students' union has requested that students be classified under a special category

for purposes of the Act.

The brief also emphasized the limitations of the Student Health Service coverage. Married students need wider coverage for their families and students in general need summer coverage, the brief contends.

Proper year-round coverage involves considerable expense to the students, however.

The brief presented average figures of earnings and disbursements of post-secondary school students and asked that:

- the age limit of dependents attending a post secondary school be raised.
- all students paying fees toward a degree granting course be eligible for subsidy provided for in the Treatment Services Act, Alberta Medical Plan.

The submission was made "not only to obtain assistance for a group who need financial help, but to obtain for students the basic health considerations to which other people in the province are entitled."

Short shorts

DANCE CLUB

U of A Dance Club lessons begin tonight. Nominations for next year's executive will be taken at lessons this week. Voting will be done at next week's lessons. There will be a Dance Party, featuring the Bell Cantos Jan. 21, 9 p.m. in the Big gym. Price: single 50 cents; couples 75 cents. The final dance of the year, "Winter Waltz," is Feb. 4 at the Tric '39.

ILARION CLUB

The meeting scheduled for tonight is postponed until Jan. 25, 7 p.m. in ed bldg rm 177.

Instead all are invited to a "Yorden Supper" tonight at St. Andrews Hall, 9531-75 St. about 5:30 p.m.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. in room 124, phys ed bldg. Gordon Prest of the Edmonton Soaring Club will speak on gliding. Plans for a tour of Namao Air Force base Jan. 30 will be finalized. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL LECTURE

A pre-medical lecture for all students interested in medicine will be given Wednesday, 8 p.m. in room 2022 of the med sciences bldg. Dr. R. J. Johnson (surgery), Dr. R. W. Sherbanuk (internal medicine), Dr. L. Slayters

(paediatrics), and Dr. Wm. Ferguson (obstetrics and gynaecology) will speak on the medical course. Coffee will be served.

SEMINAR APPLICATIONS

A Canadian Native Seminar will be held on campus Jan. 28-30. Guest speakers will deal with civil rights, education, and religion of the native Indian. Registration fee is \$20. Anyone interested should apply in SUH 108 before Jan. 22.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students' union annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been meritorious:

Gold A pins; Silver A pins; Gold Key blazers; Gold A pins; Silver A pins.

Deserving students are asked to submit completed questionnaires before noon, Jan. 31.

Nominations by two people on behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.

All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the students' union office.

Tom Landsman,
Chairman
Awards Committee

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**Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste**

**Come on over to
New!
Player's
Kings**



Pandas win as Bears lose in double swim meet here

University of Alberta came up with a win and a loss in the swim meet against University of Saskatchewan here at the weekend.

Pandas outswam Huskies 66-29 but the Bears lost 33-42 to the Huskies.

Panda's Rae Edgar set a new provincial and conference record in the 100 yard backstroke. Her time of 1:08.6 was half a second lower than the old one.

Saskatoon's Lawrence Smuk took the men's three meter diving with a sparkling performance. He chalked an unprecedented 217 points outdistancing his nearest competitor by 36 points in the usually close scoring event.

Smuk is no newcomer to the diving scene; he placed third in the indoor National Springboard championships two weeks ago in Toronto.

Stewart Robbins, Alberta's diving coach who saw Smuk in Toronto, says Smuk may take the Canadian championship this summer.

Smuk chalked up his win with a series of difficult dives including a forward one-and-one-half somersault with double twist a back one-and-one-half in layout position, and a reverse one-and-one-half.

But, despite Smuk's ability, Robbins says "nearly all Canadians have a long way to go to beat the Americans. They might not even be able to make the college squads."

Bonnie Byrne, the only Panda diver, won the women's one meter diving competition.

Bears' Bruce Stroud won the 100

yard freestyle in a close race against Saskatoon's Tom Baillie. Stroud's time of 0:52.9 was the best he has swum and coach Smith hopes to see him hit the conference record of 0:52.8 before the year is out.

Diane Starr recorded her first win of the season in the 50 yard freestyle. Teammate Susan Biggs managed a close second in the event.

Huskies' Colleen Walsh tied with Panda Rae Edgar in the 200 yard individual medley. Both were only 0.2 seconds off the provincial record.

Colleen Walsh, one of Saskatoon's top swimmers, also took the 400 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly events.

The only other win for the Huskies came when Marg Connor won the 100 yard freestyle race.

Bear's Stan Brown took the men's 500 yard freestyle race just 0.6 seconds ahead of teammate Murray McPadden.

Saskatoon's Renee Robertson tied with Bears' Eric Thompson for first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Ken Halliday was a triple winner for the Huskies. He took the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley events. As well, he swam on the Husky team that took the 400 yard medley relay.

Coach Smith feels his team can do better in the next meet by taking some of the good swimmers out of the relay events and having them swim individually.

Bears dump Redwings

By DON MOREN

A goal by Doug Bennett at 14:24 in the final period gave the University Junior Golden Bears a 5-4 victory over the Edmonton Oil Kings Junior B Redwings in hockey action at the variety arena Saturday.

The action was fast-moving with plenty of solid checks by both sides but, for the most part, the game belonged to the Junior Bear squad. The outclassed Redwings were mercilessly poke-checked in their own end and outscrambled around their goal.

Only briefly not-minding by goalie Jim Knox prevented a Bear

score. Fine passing and puck control were the keys to the Bear attack.

The Junior Bear defense, led by goalie Dale Halterman, turned in a standout performance. But even so the Redwings slipped three past in defensive lapses—Daryl Humphrey picking up two goals while Harold Myers got the other Redwing corner.

Crime didn't pay for the Redwings who were called for several costly penalties compared with only one for the Bears.

Bear marksmen were Dan Pahl, Jim Seutter and Dan Dunnigan with one each and Doug Bennett who picked up two. The victory was the result of a team effort from the hard-charging Junior Bears. It was possibly the best game of the season.

Only 24 fans attended the game.

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Last term I wrote a column on the destruction of all the hair-driers in the women's locker room. The following is Carolyn Debnam's reaction to the column and to the damage done. Carolyn is a second-year phys ed student.

"To the editor of Co-Ed Corner (in reference to Co-Ed Corner of Dec. 1):

"No one can deny that there definitely has been misuse of equipment in the women's locker room of the Physical Education building. However, it must take some imagination to contrive that the majority of the abuse was caused by people who deliberately 'set out' to destroy expensive equipment. It is equally ridiculous to state that people steal locks from toilets for the sole purpose of obtaining souvenirs (assuming that the culprits are well prepared for the situation by carrying a screwdriver in their purses at all times).

"Many women will remember how the locks progressed from four screws to two screws to one screw until they finally fell off the door.

"Referring to the statement that you do not think the women de-

serve hair driers, it has been the mistake of people for years to generalize. There are thousands of first-year women on campus each year most of whom have compulsory swimming and all of whom have access to hair driers every day. There is public swimming, every day, swimming teams, faculty night swimming is one of the activities, Red Cross instruction for the public, synchronized swim teams, and a few hundred women who regularly participate in Intramurals (which include swimming and water polo). Then there are the Physical Education women who constitute but a minute fraction of the people who use the driers each day.

"This year there are more than fifty-five women in physical education who had nothing whatever to do with the facilities last year. The third-year women do not even have swimming.

"It is the purpose of the press to point out these uncalled-for abuses of facilities, but it is certainly unfair to please statements of fact by an unsupported personal opinion like: 'If I remember correctly the phys ed were the ones who abused the facilities and created most of the commotion.'

"Do not blame a few women for destruction that could easily have come from many thousands of hands who handled the driers and used the toilets every day.

"The majority of us are proud of the Physical Education building and it is originating from this pride that our request for repair was made."

SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Applications for the positions of chairman and members of the Senior Class Graduation Committee will be received from students graduating in 1966. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Maureen Stuart, Chairman, Personnel Board.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

For 1966 Graduates in the following fields:

Personnel Administration Officers
Programmers

Water Resources Engineers

Labour Research Officers

Museum Personnel

Agricultural Instructors

Land Appraisers (Summer Employment)

Social Workers (Permanent and Summer Employment)

Interview Dates:—

January 18 to February 2, 1966. Please consult your university recruiting office for specific times.



Curfew shall not ring tonight.
Down the mountain she whips,
wind in her face, snow
powdering behind her,
till she wheels into the valley
and stems to a stop.

The girl who doesn't let
darkness deter her is not one
to hang up her ski poles
for a few days each month.

Like so many of today's active
young moderns, she uses
Tampax menstrual tampons.

And finds that differences
in days of the month all but
vanish. A Tampax tampon
can't bind, chafe, irritate—or
even be felt, when it's in place.

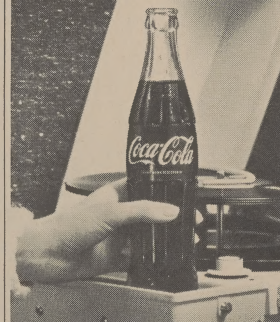
Take Tampax tampons on
your next ski trip. You
may be glad you did.

Your choice of 3 absorbency
sizes (Regular, Super, Junior)
wherever such products
are sold.



Developed by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

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with
Coke



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